TYPHOID FEVER IS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Dr. Stewart, Health Commissioner, Asks for More Men in His Department.

GODMAN LOSES HIS APPEAL

Ideense Assessor Who Beat His Wife Is No Longer in the City's Service-Are After Moran.

After some consideration last hight, the city council authorized the em ployment of Dr. Frank B. Steele fo 60 days to handle the typhoid fever situation on account of the inability of Dr. M. R. Stewart, the health commissioner, to cope with the epidemic. Dr. Steele will receive \$75 a month, while Dr. Stewart draws his \$150 a

the situation, unfortunately became if and was confined at his home. Under Dr. Stewart's direction the typhoid conditions became alarming and some drastic measures were necessary. Dr. Steele, who had formerly been employed at the emergency hospital at the police station, was called by the city board of health to take the matter in charge. The condensity has been practically The epidemic has been practically stamped out, but Dr. Stewart still feels that Dr. Steele ought to be employed to ger is passed. The councilmen were of the same opinion

Samuel L. Godman, deputy license assessor, who is charged with assaulting his former wife, Mrs. Ida M. Godman, was officially discharged by the council

Frank Kimball, who was appointed in his place, was not confirmed by the council. The license committee has a proposition to make the license assessor a department in the city government and provide for the appointment by the mayot. Mr. Alff was given authority to employ Kimball in this capacity until the change was made.

McMilian & Sons, who conduct a slaughter house in Murray, were granted a city inspector for a period of 30 days by the council. In the meantime the ordinance will be amended charging the slaughter house companies out side of the city for the inspection. After Oct. 1, 1909, no meat can be sold in Salt Lake City unless it is inspected, ed and stamped by the city in-

Twenty-two property owners protested last night against the delay of the city council in beginning work on side-walk extension No. 124, which is in the northern part of the city. For several months the assessment has been levied and the principal is drawing interest, but nothing has been done to go ahead with the work. The property owners want the walks laid before the winter

Councilman Hall introduced a resolution asking the city engineer to sub-mit a statement to the council as to when the lime expires for the comple-tion of the paving of east First South street. P. J. Moran, the official con-tractor, has failed so far to put in a half of block of asphalt in front of the Congregational church because the the Congregational church because the Utah product is asked for. Mr. Hall wants the work done immediately. Chief of Police Samuel Barlow submitted the resignation of T. L. Boynton as patrolman and it was accepted. G. A. Patterson was appointed in his place and J. A. Egbert was appointed to fill another vacancy in the depart-

The council sustained the veto of Mayor Bransford on the franchise given to the Oregon Short Line Railroad company to construct a track on Third West street. The objectionable matter was eliminated at the suggestion of the chief executive and passed again to be submitted to him for approval. The council adjourned until tonight, when the liquor licenses will be taken up, approved and passed.

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT.

Matson Files Document With State Auditor for September.

The September report of State Treasurer Matson was completed this after-noon. The month's receipts amounted to \$94.556.12; balance on hand. Sept. 1, \$361,852.23; total, \$456,408.35. The dis-

Disbursements—General fund \$ 34,416 b2 State district school fund 494.03 State fish and game

and interest 126,638.04 \$215,336.12 Balance in the various funds-

\$ 58,650.75 Fish and game fund .

WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

Saturday morning. A mathematic problem entiting the winner to his choice of any \$30.00 Hart. Schaffner Mars suit in our house. RICHARDSON & ADAMS CO.

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair and Cooler.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Krug's Malt Life

Builds up the system, aids digestion, improves the appetite, soothes the nerves, produces healthful sleep.

A great boon to nursing mothers, convalescents and those of weak and run-down systems.

> 25c a Bottle Three for 65c \$2.50 a Dozen



AMUSEMENTS

Theater—The lively musical attraction entitled, "Honey Moon Trail," opens at the Theater this evening, and will play the remainder of the week with a matines Saturday.

Orpheum—The amusing bill this week, especially the "Fips on Taps" is drawing good business. The usual matinces are given daily.

Colonial—The play of "Lena Rivers" will run out the week with the usual matiner Saturday. Miss Bunting is giving a very creditable presentation of the familiar role of the heroine.

Grand—Willard Mack and his com-pany are drawing good business at the Grand in their presentation of "The Other Girl." The usual matines will be given Saturday.

Bungalow—The Arington company at the Bungalow next week will offer the play made famous by Nat Goodwin, "The Cowboy and the Lady." "Quo Vadis" runs out the week.

The Siegel Concert—The advance sale for the Siegel concert at the First Congregational church next Monday evening, opens at the Consolidated Music company tomorrow morning This will be Mr. Graham's first concert This will be Mr. Graham's first concert of the subscription series. The subscribers will have the sole right to seat reservations tomorrow, the general public being obliged to walt one day later. Mr. Siegel is one of the greatest of the younger violinists, and his pianist, Francis Hendriks, also has a high reputation.

Manager Sonnenberg Resigns—Mr. Harry Sonnenberg, who has been rep-essenting Martin Beck as the local manager for the Orpheum for some time past, has forwarded his resignatime past, has forwarded his resigna-lion to take effect Oct. 9. It is under-stood that differences with the local stockholders of the Orpheum are et the bottom of the retirement.

Mr. Sennenberg has not made his plans yet as to the future, but he con-templates remaining in Salt Lake. It is not yet known who his successor will be.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

reception of the seniors to all the under classmen to be given Friday evening in the university assembly hall. It will take the form of a dance.

Ben Howells has been elected president of the junior class, owing to the non-appearance this year of former president, Tom Brighton.

Preparatory to organizing a class, the freshmen of the university have elected a committee to draft a constitution and bylaws for the class. The committee consists of Albert Crabbe, Gilbert Williams, D. Stone, O. Romney and H. Karrick.

Dr. W. R. Tyndale, who will deliver a lecture each day to the medical students during the entire year, gave the first one yesterday afternoon, his subject being "An Introduction to Clin-

The girls' gymnasium classes began active work vesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Louise De Laney The medical society, which consists this year of 45 members, will give a stag party at the Orpheum Saturday night.

night.

The Barristers' club of the University of Utah law school met in the supreme courtroom Wednesday evening. It proved one of the most enthusiastic and successful gatherings even held by the law students. The attendance is double what it was last year, and has representatives from Chicago and Michigan. The officers chosen at the meeting are as follows: President, L. Eggertsen Cluff; vice president and reporter, J. L. Loell; secretary-treasurer, L. L. Nettleton. All are junior law students.

High School Notes

With the disbanding of the cadet battalion the places of the older members have been filled by 250 recruits who assembled yesterday afternoon on the high school campus where they were graded according to height by Commandant William C. Webb. The organization this year is the largest in the history of the school and consists of a band, trumpet corps and four insulad companies.

In order to make the school paper more popular this year Editor Quayle announces prizes for the best story, and for personal jokes and cartoons, Exchange Editor Noull states that there will be over 150 high school papers on the exchange list this year, from which ideas on school papers will also be gleaned.

Prof. Harward is here collection.

designs.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Twenty-Seventh Ward--A farewell Twenty-Seventh Wards-A farewell reception will be given Friday evening in the Twenty-seventh ward chapet, corner Fourth and P streets, in homos of Elder Charles E. Price, who leaves shortly on a mission to Great Britain. The program will commence at 8:15, Voluntary contributions will be received at the door. Those taking part on the program are: Alfa Monson, Marguerite Allen, Edna Larsen, Lucy G. Cannon, Lucile Critiniow, Dorothy Covey, Myra Bywater, A. E. H. Cardwell, Hattie Coombs, Irene Kelly, Edythe Erickson, Eya Dunyon, Melvin Edythe Erickson, Eva Dunyon, Melvin Peterson, and the choir.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

problem entitling the winner to his holde of any \$39.00 Hart, Schaffner Marx sult in our house.

All Main St.

All Main St.

NO GOLDEN SPIKE IS TO BE DRIVEN

Completion of Western Pacific to Be Marked by No Osten-

GAPS ARE GROWING SMALLER

Four Steel Gangs Busy Laying Four Miles of Rails a Day On Western End.

While the completion of the Western Pacific railroad from Salt Lake City to San Francisco is expected now withn a short time, as far as laying the rails on the grade is concerned, there will perhaps be little or no demonstration made in celebration of that event, V. Derrah, general freight and passenger agent of the eastern division of the Western Pacific, said this moraling that President Jeffery had not ex-pressed any desire to have the driving of the last spike of the new transcontiof the last spike of the few transconti-nental line made the occasion of any unusual observances, his only expressed wish being that the road as rapidly as completed should be thrown open to traffic. The rails on the eastern end of the Western Pacific were laid into Winnemusca. Nev., last Saturday morning, making a continuous line for a distance of \$95 miles west of Salt Lake now on the grade. The last stretch of road into be put in order, but otherwise the road is now ready to receive traffic between Winnemucca and Sait Lake.

During a lull in the interstate com-* During a lull in the interstate commerce nearing in this city a few days ago, Mr. Derrah, accompanied by J. C. Jeffery, son of President E. T. Jeffery of the Denver & Rio Grande, attorney for the Missouri Pasific in the rate case, E. A. Boyd, assistant to the vice president and chief of traffic of the Gould system, Mr. McPherson, assistant to the general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad and Attorney E. B. Peirce of the Rock Island, made a trip over the completed portion of the Western Pacific road, as far west as Goleunda, a distance of 381 miles from Sait Lake City. The party was met at Elko by Diveston Engineer T. J. Wyche, who conducted them over the line to Golconda. The gentlemen expressed themselves as much pleased with the physical condition of the new road and as enjoying the ride very road and as enjoying the ride very

Mr. Derrah says there are four gangs of men laying steel on the grade at present, each gang being able to put down a mile of rail every day, so that it will not take long to close up the few gaps yet remaining west of

WASHOUT DESTROYS LINE. Some Time Will be Required to Effect Reconstruction.

A northern shipper writes The News asking information about the washout in Colorado, which prevents freight and express from reaching Telluride. Ophir, Smugler and Silverton. The trouble is the greatest cloudburst in local history. On general principles, a Rocky mountain cloudburst is "no small beans;" but this one was a "prize pumpkin." It completely cleaned out 15 miles of track, roadbed, right of way and all.

way and all. of way and all.

The scene of disaster was on the Telluride branch, running east from Vance Junction, and for a short distance south via Placerville, on the line leading to Mancos and the Rio Grande Southern road. The cleanup was so complete that the road for the distance involved must be not only rebuilt, but relocated, which takes time. However, the railroad is at work to repair damages, so that at work to repair damages, so that traffic may be resumed in a reasonably short time. The worst washout in western railroad history was on the Santa Fe, on Raton mountain, in New Mexico, some years ago, which cost that company \$2,000,000 before the line could be rebuilt and through business restored.

LAST YELLOWSTONE TRAIN.

Today the Yellowstone park train on the Oregon Short Line is discontinued, the last train leaving the park for this city making its last trip today. The service between Sait Lake and the national park was inaugurated early in June to accommodate the heavy traffic to and from the Yellowstone during the summer. The train left this city every evening at 6.40 arriving at the park early next morning, and returning reached Sait Lake at 7.45 a. m. The last train out of Sait Lake left last evening, and the service will not be resumed again until next summer.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

G. W. Martin, general agent for the tock Island at Denver, and A. H. tevens, commercial agent of the Sea-

The Wabash office in this city has been notified that on Oct. I the road will establish an agency for freight and passenger business at Seattle, with jurisdiction over Washington and Brit-

The president complimented Mr. Bancroft and other Short Line officials, as the latter left the presidential train at Butte, on the unusually fine physical condition of the road, and the excellent train services given. He said he was much pleased with the trip from Salt Lake, and at the same time wished to again express his appreciation of the kindly reception given him at this city.

Kent O. Keyes, general agent of the New York Central lines in this city, has received a telegram dated at spokane from Gercitt Fort, who is n charge of the train on which Presi-lent Taft is making his tour of the country. In the message Mr. Fort ex-oresses his regret that he was unable while in this city to personally thank the newspapers for their kind notices of the presidential train, and incidentof the kind treatment he received

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Dunbur, Robinson, Campbell impany of Logan has filed its articles f incorporation with the secretary of of \$100 cach. The corporation will engage in a general mercantile business. The affects are: E. W. Robinson, president; S. T. Ballf, vice president; George Dunbar, treasurer, and R. L. Campbell, secretary.

The librell-Shipp Realty company of Sait Lake with headquarters in the Newhouse building filed its articles of incorporation this morning with the county clerk. The capital stock amounts to \$40,000, divided into shares at \$1 each. The officers are \$4. If Birrell, president; R. A. Shipp, vice presi-

Tecoma Consolidated Mining copany of Prove filed its articles of pany of Prove filed its articles of in-corporation this morning with the sec-retary of state. It has a capital stock of \$50,000, divided into shares of 50 cents each. The officers are: W. F. Glies, president, Thomas W. Walet, vice president, and Charles H. Rob-erts, secretary and treasurer.

PERSONALS.

Conrad Gast, an old Salt Laker, who has quietly dropped in on Zion from his home in Berkley, Cal., was calling this morning on some of his old friends among them Deputy U.S. Marshal Julian Riley. Mr. Gast reports business quiet on the coast. He was married in Salt Lake in 1859, and has not got over his love for the city. He would be willing to exchange his home in Berkley for one in Salt Lake any day. Mr. Gast is here on business for a few Mr. Gast is here on business for a few

Guy A. Young of Colorado is visit in this city with Mrs. Anna F. You en route home from the Seattle fair.

Chief Clerk Thomas Redmond of the local offices of the bureau of animal industry is on an extended vacation. Chief Clerk J. J. Thomas of the state board of equalization returned last evening, from Louisville, Ky., where he went with George A. Black of the board in attendance on the third annual meeting of the International Tax

International Harvester company has returned from a Boise business trip.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Sept. 27 .-The liberal supply of 84,000 cattle arrived here last week, including 12,000 calves, and prices were lower in some cases. Prime corn fed steers held steady, but medium to good steers declined 25 to 50 cents, light weight killing steers off 10 to 15 cents, cows 10 to 15 cents higher for the week, stockers and feeders steady. The run today is 30,-000 head, market steady to a shade lowupply from the Panhandle, New Mexinand for grass cows, especially ners. The cow market grew stronger all of last week, canners closing 15 to 25 higher. Panhandle stockers and feeders sell at \$3.50 to \$4.25, beef steers \$4 to \$4.35, cows \$2.90 to \$3.50, yeal calves \$5 to \$7.25, Colorado stockrs today \$3.60 to \$4.50, beef steers \$4 to \$4.75, a big string of horned beef steers at \$4.25 today, cows at \$3.40, heif-ers \$3.90. bulls \$3.15, calves up to \$7, stock cows and heifers \$2.60 to \$3.75. Heavy supplies of Montana and Dakota range steers are going to the north-ern markets now, and as long as this run is liberal, killers will be more or run is liberal, killers will be more or less independent, although they are forced into activity here to a certain extent by the large demand for stock and feeding cattle. Missouri feeders paid up to \$6.25 for choice fleshy feeders last week, and a good many feed-ers have gone out at \$5 to \$5.75, stock-ers up to \$4.75.

Sheep runs have been larger lately supply last week 50,000 head, and 18,000 here today. Sheep and yearlings have eld steady during the last week, and ding and stock grades are also stea-but killing lambs declined 35 to 50 cents last week. The market is steady to 10 lower today. Utah lambs at \$6.40 and \$6.50, yearlings \$5, wethers \$4.75, ewes \$4.25, Arizona killing lambs \$6.40, feeding lambs \$6.10, Texas wethers \$4.75. Feeding lambs being \$6 to \$6.25, feeding wethers and yearlings \$4.50. feeding wethers and yearlings \$4.50 to \$5.10, a big string of Utah breeding ewes on different days last week at \$4.70 to \$4.85, old ewes \$3.25. Prospects favor 54.50, old ewes \$4.20. Prospects favor continued heavy runs for awhile, with-out much change in prices, now that the unreasonable margin between lambs and mutton grades formerly in effect

WATCH OUR WINDOWS,

Saturday morning. A mathematics. problem entitling the winner to his choice of any \$30.00 Hart, Schaffner Marx suit in our house. RICHARDSON & ADAMS CO.,

WATERFALL DISCHARGED.

Case Discloses Partnership Difficulties

And Defendant is Dismissed. William Waterfall was found not William Waterfall was found not guilty today in Judge Bowman's court of the charge brought by William Stoker of having obtained money under false pretenses. While acting as manager in a private concern controlled by William Stoker, and handling the Stoker coal saver and smoke preventative device, Waterfall was alleged to have collected without authority \$15. The testimony in the case revealed partnership difficulties, and at the conclusion of the hearing Judge Bowman lusion of the hearing Judge Bowman lischarged the defendant.

LATE LOCALS

First Fatry Under New Act-The first entry of land in Juab county, under the enlarged homestead act of February 19, 1909, commonly known as the Smoot act, was made today in the local land office by Melvin G. Harmer of Springville, who secured 320 acres near Mona.

Buys Coal Land—Joe Barbogllo, an Italian of Helper, Utah, secured 40 acres of coal land on Miller Creek, arbon county today, paying therefore

Six Cases of Dirty Milk-The state hemist has just completed the analy-is of 13 samples of milk freshly taken from the wagon cans at random. They were all up to the standard in the matter of butter fats, out half a dozen of them were dirt; and inspector.

Bransford Signifies Approval-Mayor John S. Bransford approved this morn-ing the legislation passed by the city council last night.

Complaint of Dirt on Viaduct-Citiens of the Third precinct are comviaduct over the Short Line yards. Some claim it has never been cleaned, Every time a car or vehicle runs over this viaduct, the clouds of dust that raise up and spread are emphatically suggestive of bacteria and probable cource of disease

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. C. P. Felt, chairman of the Citiafternoon, has maked letters to the committees of the political parties in-viting them to send representatives to a conference on the local political situation. He expressed the conviction that such a conference would result in a better understanding and united effort for what the city needs—a business administration. ness administration.

"The Republicans who have criticized the Citizens' movement for the alleged absence from its meetings of prominent business men ought to be gratified when noticing the names of such prominent business men as Rev. Short, and Mr. Vigus, on their own ticket," was the saccastic comment of a politician today.

IS DESTROYED

Fire From Spontaneous Combustion Wipes Out Buildings.

HE WILL REBUILD AT ONCE

Has Ordered Machinery By Wire and Will Suspend for Two Weeks.

Fire arising from spontaneous combustion completely destroyed the plant of P. J. Moran at the mouth of City Creek canyon this afternoon and for ome time threatened the waterworks station nearby. At the hour of going to press, the firemen and employes both of the city and Moran had saved the waterworks and it seemed at that time that the fire was well in hand. P. J. Moran was on the scene a few minutes after the fire was reported and estimates his loss at \$10,000.

The fire started at 1:45 and soon ate

its way through the plant. Much machinery is destroyed in addition to the buildings and quantities of stores. The plant was used by Moran's contracting firm for mixing concrete for street paying and also preparing asphalt for the same use. The loss is total. Included in the material stored at the

Included in the material stored at the plant were many barrels of pitch, tar and asphalt and a great quantity of cement, sand, gravel and other paving material, tools and the machinery required in the plant.

Owing to the nature of the stores there, the fire burned fiercely and it was beyond the power of the firemen to prevent its spread. Their principal efforts were directed to confining the flames to the plant and preventing them reaching the waterworks across the road, a distance of only a few rods. Forty men employed by Moran, many from the waterworks and all of the men from teh central fire station and also from No. 2 with Chie fGlore and Assistant Chief Fitzgerald fought the flames from the time the alarm was flumes from the time the alarm was sounded and were still engaged in their task at press time. Moran estimates his loss at \$10,000.

and has already wired east for new machinery for a modern and complete plant to replace the one burned this afternoon. He says that spontaneous combustion was caused by the contact of oil and the Utah asphalt. The plant will be suspended for about two weeks.

CLOSE OF SUCCESSFUL FAIR AT RAYMOND

(Special Correspondence,)

RAYMOND, Alberta, Canada, Sept. 22—
The annual fair has just closed and the display in grain, grasses, vegetables and stock was especially good. In grain the exhibit of winter wheat, while good, was not as extensive as in rormer years, owing to a widespread killing out of that particular product last spring, but samples shown were of excellent quality, weighing nearly 65 be per bushel. In oats one field yielded 120 bushels per acre. Vegetable exhibits were up to standard, among them being tomatoes and watermelons of good size and excellent flavor. In cattle the showing was somewhat short, as some of the heaviest cattle owners do not exhibit, but the horses were far ahead of anything in former years. Roy Knight's string of Suffolk Punches rivaled Rosa Bonheur's picture of the horse fair and the awarding judge commended in the highest terms the enterprise of men who gave the country such advantages in horseflesh as the importation of this breed would mean Brimhall Bros. had a fine display of Shires and Ed Hodges of Magrath showed some good Clydes.

The educational exhibit by the public school children was very creditable, some of the work showing talent of excep-(Special Correspondence,)

the work showing talent of exceponal order.

The weather, which bade fair to be ery bud, changed sufficiently to be igible to the decency class, and taken together, the fair of 1909 will pass into cal history as being up to the aver-

The September storm, which is regarded as a fixture, has so far been chiefly bluster. The weather in the main is made up of those delightful cool sunny days of Indian summer, while the nights are cold enough to make a good fire both enjoyable and necessary.

FUNERAL AT LEVAN OF LITTLE ROBT. FRANCOM

(Special Correspondence.)

LEVAN, Juab Co., Sept. 26.—Funeral services were held today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Francom over the remains of their baby boy, Robert D., who was accidentally scalded to death last Friday, Sept. 24. The speakers at the funeral were Elder J. M. Christensen, Bishops N. P. Raspussers and J. E. Taylor. The family mussen and J. E. Taylor. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community in their misfortune.

LEVAN BRIEFS.

The district schools commenced last Monday, Sept 20, with the following corps of teachers: J. M. Christensen, principal; Fran C. Dalby, Miss Ethel Cushing, Miss Pearl Allen and Miss Emily Christensen. The trustees are removing the hot air furnace and replacing it with a steam heater.

The L. D. S. meetinghouse is nearly completed and the people expect to have it dedicated some time the latter part of October.

The crops are nearly all gathered and the harvest has been good. About 75,000 bushels of wheat and 20,000 bushels of oats have been raised this year. The alfalfa crop is better this year than it has been for years; much of it is being build and shipped.

SPRINGVILLE GROCERY FALLS INTO EXCAVATION

SPEINGVILLE. Sept. 28—While Robert Milier's workmen were at work excavating for the basement of his new building on Main street adjoining Miner & Miller's market and store, the bank under the store gave way under the weight of the brick wall which stood only on a shallow foundation, and the whole side of the building tumbled into the new basement, carrying with it the groceries which were shelved all along the wall, also wrenching the opposite wall and the front out of shape. The ceiling also fell in and the roof sagged down. The occupants of the store escaped unharmed. The business will be moved to other quarters while the ruined building is being rebuilt at a probable cost of \$2,500, including the loss on stock. Thu men in the excavated hasement also got out of the way just in time to escape being buried alive. (Special Correspondence.)

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. SPRINGVILLE. Sept. 28.—The other day Cort Starr had a narrow escape at the sand bank. Having loaded his wagon with sand he just stepped forward to his horses preparatory to pulling out, when the bank came down and buried his wagon. Had he remained where he was a minute longer he would have been buried alive. Several hours work and two teams were required to get the wagon out. get the wagen out.

LOCAL MARKETS

In today's local markets, dealers re-

Striped bass
Cat fish, per pound
Smelts, per pound port a scarcity of cauliflower, though the supply is of excellent quality. For some reason the plants have not borne this season with customary productivisty, one Weber county grower reporting gathering hardly more than a dozen head from over a thousand plants. Eggs and butter still hold their own. Lemons and oranges find an excellent sale, as also do the Cape Cod cranbardless which are in better shape than berries, which are in better shape than generally obtains with the first crop. Oysters are still arriving in cans. This form of shipment is so satisfactory that dealers say they would be very loath to return to handling the succuloath to return to handling the succulent lamelilbranch in bulk—that is to say, in tubs, floating in ice water. Dealers state this soaks most of the goodness out of the oysters, and thins the oyster liquor almost to the point of disappearance. In the can, the full strength of the bivalve is retained and none of the liquor is lost—a much more satisfactory method of handling in shipment. Unless the consuming public demands bulk oysters, there is not much chance of their being handled again in this market. Hay continues an uncertain quantity. Local celery is aragain in this market. Hay continues an uncertain quantity. Local celery is arriving now, well bleached, crisp and sweet. The California grape shipments are heavy as usual. Local buttermen are anticipating with interest the advent of petroleum butter, which they claim will not make any headway, owing to its brown color. The que obtaining today are as follows:

RETAIL.

HAY AND GRAIN. Flour, high patent, per cwt. Bran and shorts Straight shorts Pimothy hay, per cwi

MEATS AND POULTRY.

Dressed beef, pound . Dressed nens, pound . Roasters, pound DAIRY PRODUCTS. Creamery butter, per pound... Butter, ranch, per pound ... Cheese, per pound

Pkg. cream cheese, two pounds FARM PRODUCE. Timothy, per ton

Rolled oats per cwt.

Barley rolled, per cwt.

Flour, family, per cwt.

Flour, straight grade, per cwt.

Flour, high patent, per cwt.

Bran and shorts, per cwt.

Corn meal, per cwt.

FRUIT.

Concord grapes per basket

Almond, per pound
Walnuts, per bound
Pecans, per pound
Filberts, per pound VEGETABLES. Utah radishes, three bunches for 10
Parsley, three bunches for 10
Saratoga chips, per pound 30
New cabbage, three pounds for 10
Utah carrots, two bunches for 5
Utah lettuce, per bunch 5
Green onlons, two bunches for 5
New cards per peck

New spuds, per peck Hubbard squash each Pumpkins, each
Rhubarb, 3 pounds for
Wax beans, three pounds for.
Broad beans, per pound
Summer squash, each
Fresh tomatoes, 3 pounds for
Cucumbers, two for

 Cueumbers, two for
 8

 New turnips, two bunches for
 5

 Cantaloupes, 3 for
 25

 Sweet corn, per dozen
 20

 Egg plant 2 for
 15

 Bell Pepper 2 for
 15

 Sweet spuds 6 pounds for
 25

GROCERIES.

Popcorn, 2 pounds ... Sugar, 14 pounds for Cane sugar ...

FISH.

Sweetly thine,

STARTUP CANDY CO.

Provo "The Candy City."

Watch Our Window

Saturday Morning

A mathematical problem entitling the winner to his choice of any \$30.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit in our house.

Richardson & Adams 172 Main

Dressed beef, per pound Dressed veal, per pound Dressed pork, per pound Dressed mutton per pound Lamb, per pound Lard, per pound DAIRY PRODUCTS. Utah creamery, extra....

Black bass

A DISCUSSION.

Salmon, per pound

WHOLESALE.

MEATS AND POULTRY.

Rock cod, per pound Soles, per pound Shad, per pound

Blood Atonement and the Origin of Plural Marriage.

A pamphiet containing corr a number of pages, has just been issued. This brochure contains a discussion on the questions quoted, between filder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., and Mr. Richard C. Evans, the latter gentierman begin second counselor to the present of the "Reorganites." The questions are entered into exhaustively by both sides, and a great deal of valuable information is given. Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., shows by historical data and incontrovertible deductions that the position of his opponent is unicable. Post paid to any address, 20c. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

The Concordance of the Book of Mor mon, by Geo. Reynolds. Reduced to. Leather, \$6.00; Cloth, \$5.00. The most complete concerdance published. Con-tains 851 pages. Your ward and home library is not complete without it. Send your order to the CONCORDANCE OF THE BOOK OF

By Geo. Reynolds. Reduced to, leather, \$6; cloth, \$5. Your ward and home library is not complete without it. Most complete concordance ever published, containing \$51 pages. Send your order at once to the

LEGAL BLANKS. Of every character and description.
arranged from the best legal forms,
and brought strictly up to date.
A full supply always on hand at the
Descret News Book Store.
DESERBT NEWS BOOK STORE.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services over the remain of the late Joseph W. Sadler, aged 3 years, 6 months and Zi days, will be beliefed at 3 p. m. from the funeral chape of Joseph William Taylor, 2i south Wes Temple street, Friends are invited to at lend, Interment in city cemetery.

ANDERSON .- At 178 Shelal Hall Ave Sept 28 of pheumonia ... son, aged 67 years, a nate Funeral services at S. Co's chapel, 23 east First Friday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. 21.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 30 S. Main S.

COLUMBIA WHEEL, MOTORCYCLI Third South. Liberal reward FEMALE HELP WANTED. GIRL TO CARE FOR SMALL BOY afternoons from 2 to 7, board at home. Apartment 46 Bransford.

UNION DENTAL CO.

212 MAIN STREET. HONEST WORK

HONEST PRICES

Painless extraction of teeth or ne pay. All work guaranteed. REMEMBER US.

We Treat You Right

NO NAGGING

In the home where the husband remembers his wife and children often with a box of Startup's Fruited Bitter Sweets, Bonnie Brier or Downy Chocolates.
Their "confection perfection brings perfection of affection."
26c to 80c the box everywhere.